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# Newburn Gets Standing Ovation In First Speech to Student Body

By BOB HEDDERICK

President Harry K. Newburn spoke to the student body yesterday morning in the University Theater. This first appearance by Dr. Newburn before the students was received with a standing ovation.

Dr. Newburn told the student body that "it is the primary task of this University to engage in the development of uncommon men and women, persons who possess in high degree the intellectual, moral and spiritual qualifications for life in this democracy, and who justify their lives and ours through their behavior day by day."

"It is not so much what we know, how well we speak or write, how effectively we think, or even what attitudes or beliefs we hold, but what we do about it that matters," said Dr. Newburn. He said that it is how we, as individuals, act that demonstrates whether we are educated or "merely schooled."

Dr. Newburn continued to suggest ways in which students staying in university and receiving an education differ from the uneducated person.

## "Get the Facts"

Some of the differences that Dr. Newburn asked the students to check off were: if we are getting an education we should evidence the possession of greater know-

ledge and understanding. He said that if educated, we "get the facts" before settling important issues.

The second difference was that an educated man shows a more intelligent use of the basic tools of learning such as reading, writing, speaking, and most important, thinking. "These tools are fundamental to communication and communication is essential to satisfactory living," said Dr. Newburn. He said that these tools must be used habitually as "clear expressions of our own thinking and as definite guides to the thoughts of others."

## Eager to Learn

Third, the educated man possesses a mind trained to solve problems and "eager for additional learning," Dr. Newburn said the educated man is able to realize his own limitations and is more likely to weigh evidence carefully, with less emotion and prejudice.

Today we can realize that good men do not have a monopoly on

ability, intelligence, or the tools of communication, said Dr. Newburn. He said that such a situation is "unfortunate."

Dr. Newburn suggested what an educated man's understanding of others should be. He said that such a person "believes in the dignity and worth of the individual" and "therefore, he values the common good as highly as he does his own freedom."

Dr. Newburn said he would like to talk to the students about the problems and difficulties encountered by such a University as this, in "making men and women into educated, cultured and active citizens."

## Newburn Proud

Dr. Newburn expressed himself as being happy for the opportunity given him by the students to visit with them. He said that he is proud to have the chance to serve Montana State University and that he is concerned that we "recognize the importance of mutual understanding, confidence in one another, and faith in the success of our common efforts."

Opening the convocation yesterday morning, the Jubileers sang "Montana, My Montana," "Monotone," "Song of the Vagabonds," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Dis Ol' Hammer" and selections from "Kiss Me Kate."



—Kaimin Photo by Rolf Olson  
**CONVO SPEAKER**—President Harry K. Newburn was the featured speaker at yesterday's convo held in the University Theater. The convo was attended by 1,400 faculty and students.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Central Board Appropriates Money for Band Equipment

Central Board voted last night to give the MSU band \$1103.14 for the purchase of band instruments and \$300 dollars for the purchase of sweaters, stands and music for the basketball band.

The larger appropriation came from the Kaimin reserve fund. In 1955-56 Central Board voted to give any money in the Kaimin reserve fund in excess of \$2500 to the band for the purchase of instruments. No funds from this source have been received since then, James A. Eversole, band director, said.

The 1955-56 appropriation was

to be used over a period of three years and was to be matched by University funds. In 1957-58 no (Continued on Page Four)

## Italian Ambassador to Arrive In Missoula for WMSEA Meet

By ZENA BETH McGLASHAN

Manlio Brosio, Italian ambassador to the United States, will arrive in Missoula tonight. Mr. Brosio is scheduled to address the Western Montana State Education Association convention tomorrow.

Mr. Brosio will begin his tour of the campus and the city tomorrow with a press conference in the Alumni House at 10 a.m. The conference will be followed by a tour of points of interest in and around Missoula.

He will address the teachers' convention in the University Theater at 2:30 p.m. His speech will be followed by meetings with the faculty members, graduate students in the foreign language department and foreign students attending MSU.

The ambassador and his wife will be met at the plane by President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Cash of Missoula, Robert T. Pantzer, executive vice president of the University, and other officials.

The concluding event of the ambassador's visit will be an informal tea at Dr. Newburn's home tomorrow evening. The ambassador and his wife will leave for Spokane at 8:10 tomorrow night.

Mr. Brosio, a native of Turin, Italy, graduated in law at the University of Turin after serving as an officer in World War I. He was Secretary of the Liberal Revolution from 1922 to 1925 but retired from politics after Fascism took power in Italy.

During the German occupation

Mr. Brosio was a member of the Italian underground and was Secretary General of the Liberal Party following the war. His first appointment as ambassador was to Moscow in 1947. He served as ambassador in London until the end of 1954.

## Pairings of Living Groups for Homecoming Floats Released Yesterday by Chairman

Pairings of living groups for Homecoming floats were released yesterday by Helene Loy and Brad Dugdale, Homecoming chairmen.

This year, Sigma Kappa will be paired with Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta with Elrod Hall; Delta Delta Delta with Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi with Delta Sigma Phi; and Turner Hall with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

North Corbin with Phi Sigma

## Connolly's Gazooba Performance Highlights Forestry Convocation

By CARL GIDLUND

A brilliant "gazooba" performance by Guy Connolly was the highlight of last night's Forester's Convocation at the University Theater.

Connolly proved his virtuosity on the difficult instrument, made of an old gas can, by a stirring rendition of that old favorite, "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." He was ably backed by the Forester's jug band.

A packed house applauded the woody skits and musical performances by the foresters and other campus "talent" groups.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon German Band, with their usual brilliant arrangements and colorful costumes, added a repertoire of intricate movements to keep the audience cheering through their performance. The ensemble first formed in the shape of a big bubble, then a large flower, and an axe on the tiny stage of the theater, and all this while playing such difficult

arrangements as "Mary had a little Lamb." An amazing feat indeed. The Delta Gamma can-can girls added a fresh bit of femininity to the evening's doings, even though they were garbed in boots and long winter underwear. The can-can

from "Gaité Parisienne" has never been performed more ably, nor under such difficult conditions. Throughout their number the girls were continually avoiding the mauling hands of lecherous wood-ticks.

## Western Montana Teachers Start Convention Here Today

Approximately 1,200 teachers, attending the Western Montana Education Association convention here, heard Dr. Paul McCleave, vice president of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., give the opening address this morning in the University Theater.

The educators were welcomed by Agnes E. Cooper, Hamilton, president of the MEA Western district.

Registration for the convention began yesterday and activities will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

The teachers will attend sectional meetings in such areas as citizenship, foreign languages, home economics, mathematics and social studies as well as general and special sessions including the entire group.

Tonight Dr. McCleave will address the group again at the convention banquet in the Florence Hotel.

The convention will re-convene Friday morning at 9 with three special sessions being conducted simultaneously.

Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College will speak to classroom teachers in the Music Auditorium; Winston Brown, president-elect of the National County and Rural Area Superintendents Association will speak concerning Teacher Education and Professional Standards in the University Theater; and Philip G. Gilliam, judge of Denver's Juvenile Court, will speak on Youth Problems in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

At 10:30 the educators will meet in the University Theater to hear Dr. Bennett's address, "Teacher, Builder of a Better World." Mr. Brown will also speak.

At a third general session at 1:30 tomorrow the teachers will hear Manlio Brosio, Italian ambassador to the United States. The MSU Jubileers will perform at this session.

Special events planned for convention delegates include a Delta Kappa Kamma luncheon at the (Continued on Page Four)

## Calling U . . .

Kams and Dregs, 7 p.m., Lodge.  
Elections Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2, Lodge.

theme, float construction and aesthetic features.

Mr. Fritz explained that there were two divisions of floats in the parade. The first division consists of floats submitted by campus living groups, and the second division consists of floats submitted by the various campus departments and schools.

The three living groups submitting the best floats will receive gold cups and the three departments or schools submitting the best floats will receive plaques, he said. All (Continued on Page Four)



## Bearpaws Elect Adams President

Dennis Adams, Winnett, was elected president of Bearpaws, sophomore men's honorary, last night.

John Carlson, Terry, was elected vice president, John Montegna, Great Falls, treasurer, and Bob Means, Livingston, Recorder.

Means said the next meeting will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Lodge.



Gene Beley

## Martin Denny Is SX Guest

"We were playing outdoors at an exclusive hotel in the Islands . . . A Les Baxter number—'Quiet Village! Suddenly, a nearby bull frog began mimicking our music, much to our distress.

"When we stopped playing, the bull frog stopped croaking. Upon beginning again, so would our competitor. . . . It was uncanny.

"One of the boys, in jest, began returning the frog's croak with native bird call imitations.

"To our surprise," Martin Denny told an attentive group at the Sigma Chi fraternity, "the people loved it."

Preceding his university performance Monday evening, Denny—the composer noted for his unique arrangements and sounds—was a guest of the Sigma Chi's. At an informal buffet dinner, fraternity members and their dates were given the opportunity of meeting him and his musical associates.

"The Hawaiian Islands are a land of many exotic sounds," the tall, huskily-built Denny continued, attempting to explain the origin of his famous music. "The natives have long hung strings of tinkling glass in their windows for decorations. When the wind would blow through the ornaments I observed it produced a rather exotic chime. . . . These tinkling strings of glass were experimentally incorporated into my arrangements."

### Sound "Manufacturer"

Most of the African jungle bird imitations incorporated into Denny's music are produced by August Colon. This surprises many people who had been assuming the sounds were manufactured artificially.

"He comes up with calls we don't even have birds for," Martin Denny told his University Theater audience.

### Many Qualities

Denny's group is composed of himself on piano; Colon, sound effects, bongos, congos; Julius Wechter, vibes; Harvey Ragsdale, bass; and Frank Kim, percussion. Together they are capable of producing music with many different qualities.

From a louder, highly imaginative sounded number, they chose to slide into the delightful, softly romantic "Hawaiian Wedding Song." For contrast, an original Denny version of "Manhattan" followed. . . . Beginning and ending with the simulation of a traffic cop's whistle and noisy city traffic.

### Concert Garb

Wearing orange, brown, and multi-colored garb of the Islands, the group's concert costumes matched their musical sounds, in being unique. And for further effect, Julius Wechter wears a wierd looking beard that gives him the appearance of a beatnik.

"Julius' beard is written into his contract," explained Denny. "And with his salary, Julius certainly isn't a beatnik."

The five men concluded their program with "Quiet Village" and "Enchanted Sea."

"They make a lot of music for five men," observed a listener.

## Judicial Council Applications Open

Applications are available at the Lodge for junior men with a 2.5 average who wish to fill the vacancy on Judicial Council, chairman Jerry Metcalf said yesterday.

A meeting to determine policy of operation will be held Thursday night.

Metcalf said that Dean Maurice Clow, associate dean of students, and Dean Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, will attend the Thursday meeting.



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## Disappointing Turnout

We were appalled and greatly disappointed to see that less than a third of the freshman class took the time to vote for delegates from their class to Central Board in the primary election Monday. We had expected that at least half the class would have summoned enough energy to make a check mark on a piece of paper to indicate their choice for their delegate to Central Board.

Next Tuesday, the general election for freshmen delegates will be held in the Lodge. If the freshman class desires good representation on Central Board, it must cast more ballots to elect its delegates.

## The Changing Goals

Short lived are the life of ideas at our University. The virtue of longevity is awarded extracurricular activities.

Goals have shifted. The prestige goals seem to be largely social. Friday it is a fashionable style show. Saturday it is Ubangi at the College Inn and the Darby Derby. Sunday it is a Big-Little Sister, Mother party. So far, so good. When students play, they should play hard seems to be the feeling.

Then, Monday it is Greek exchanges or a name band. From then on it is a smoggy fog. It is committee meetings, coke dates, club meetings, coffee hours, Foresters' Balls, football games, Homecoming with its float committees, alumni receptions adnauseum. It stretches to infinity with holidays, Masquer plays, living group functions, Ski Weekend, Nite Club Dance, Mardi Gras Dance, Military Ball, teas and spring weekends.

The calendar envelopes the students like a sticky web. It clutches and grabs leaving an hour of preparation for a language course, and that hour is often lost in an impulsive gab fizz. And who would deny the socially fatigued student an hour of vocal release in small talk?

The social zenith is reached and the student wants to scream, "Leave me alone." But he twitches when left to his own devices. Studying is out of his realm. Thinking is a device rarely experienced.

Why does he not scream, "Leave it alone—all the playground equipment." But perhaps that would be perverting a chosen goal. If social prestige is the goal of some students, they pursue it well. The goals are changing. If not, the modern engineer is no longer modern. He should quit being a social clod, learn how to dance, introduce people, eat with a pickle fork and lock labs early.

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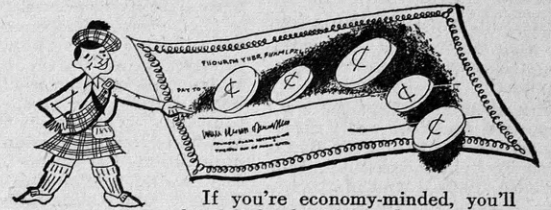
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## PE Leading Men's Bowling League

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Education	3
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Botany	3
Military Science	2
Forestry	2
Chemistry-Pharmacy	2
Journalism	2
Air Science	1
Math-Physics	1
Business Office	1
Zoology	1

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**TOP CONTENDER**—Wayne Veeneman, junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be a top contender this year for the Skyline breaststroke record. Veeneman swims the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and the medley relay. The varsity swimmers will have their first meet in Spokane on Dec. 12.

### Local Men and U Faculty Can Swim in New Pool

For local businessmen and faculty members who want to take a dip before going home to supper at night, the new University swimming pool will be open from 5:15 to 6:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The cost for three months, October through December, is \$20 for businessmen and \$15 for faculty members.

Swimming instruction and light calisthenics will be given if desired.

### Final Aquamaid Practice Will Be Held Thursday

The final Aquamaid practice session will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym, Bobbie Chaffey, president, said.

The sessions are held to demonstrate swimming techniques to those interested in trying out.

Tryouts will be Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Miss Chaffey announced that a transfer who has belonged to a synchronized swimming group at another college is automatically a member of the University Aquamaids.

## Judo Club Plans To Raise Interest In the 'Gentle Art'

The Montana State University Judo Club is planning an all out campaign to interest the campus co-ed in the "gentle art," it was disclosed at the club's organizational meeting Tuesday evening in the lodge.

Posters will be placed in all the girls dormitories in an attempt to get those interested to attend the club's meeting next Tuesday. Acting president Dale Lumsden said he wants to see a large turn out of males too.

At the meeting members discussed the possibility of holding classes one or two nights a week in the women's center. The type of judo taught will be mainly sport judo, though some self defense tactics will be shown to the girls.

Members felt that any concrete program of the future would depend on the attendance at the club's next meeting.

At present the male members of the club work out three times a week in the men's gym during and after a physical education class in judo.

### WOMEN BOWLERS BEGIN FACULTY LEAGUE PLAY

The Women's Faculty Bowling League began last night in the Women's Center, Mrs. Gardner Cromwell, Director, said.

The league consists of six teams of four.

Mrs. Cromwell said that university women staff members are invited to play this year.

## Cubs' Next Foe Is BYU, Nov. 7

Fresh from a 12-6 conquest of Montana State freshmen, the Montana Cubs will have more than two weeks to prepare for their toughest game of the season, a Nov. 7 date with BYU freshmen at Provo, Utah.

Coach Hal Sherbeck said he was "very pleased" with the Cubs in their first game last Saturday. "We racked up nearly 350 yards rushing and passing, and that's a fair indication of how well our offensive game worked against the Bob-kittens. We should have scored a couple more touchdowns, though," he commented.

The Grizzly mentor also was happy with his line's defensive play that stopped several kitten drives late in the game. The Cubs were in the hole virtually all of the fourth period, with fumbles and a blocked punt contributing to their woes. "But we were tough when we had to be," he adds.

Sherbeck declined to single out any performers for special praise. "Our first two units did a good job, and I'm proud of the 27 men who played."

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**KARLA KLUTH**—Another Alpha Phi, Miss Kluth is a 20 year old senior from Shelby. She is a transfer student from the University of Oregon. Miss Kluth's major is elementary education and her activities include Kams and Dregs, a model for AWS style shows, and she is social chairman for her sorority. Karla's big interests are tennis and art.

## M E N

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## Central Board . . .

(Continued from Page One) money was available from the University and in the 1958-59 fiscal year the University paid the full appropriation for instruments, Eversole said.

Concerning the basketball band, Eversole explained to Central Board that most of the student fund given to the band go into the concert and marching bands with little or nothing left for the basketball band. The band wishes to purchase sweaters because band uniforms were designed for outdoor wear during football season and are too heavy to be worn within the close confines of the Field House, Eversole said.

A loss of approximately \$900 was incurred by the appearance of the Martin Denny group, activities committee chairman John Keefe reported. The committee's advisor Bud Wallace said that looking at the attendance at the two functions this year and at old records, future attendance should be planned with the idea that only about one-third of the student body will buy tickets.

A SMSU president Ed Risse pointed out that this year's program of having big name groups appear on campus was the first such program of its kind since 1953-54. Only one of their programs, which included such performers as Louis Armstrong and Dave Brubeck, made any money, Risse said.

Central Board approved the names of the six freshmen who won the primary election to appear on the general ballot next Tuesday.

Risse reminded Central Board delegates that a meeting of Central Board has been set immediately following Saturday's game to discuss conduct at the Bobcat-Grizzly game. MSC student body president Dick Knapton, the Dean of Students Val Glynn and 14 members of the Student Senate will be present at the meeting to be held in the Territorial rooms of the Lodge.

## Pairings . . .

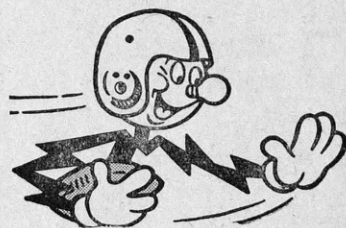
(Continued from Page One) six plaques will soon be on display in the Lodge.

Mr. Fritz said the floats will be judged by seven Missoula people, primarily businessmen, who are non-affiliates of the sororities and fraternities. He said the names of these judges will be kept secret until after the contest judging.

## Western Montana

(Continued from Page One) Pines today at noon and a flight over the Madison Canyon earthquake area for a limited number of persons.

Several MSU faculty members are included in the number of speakers at the various sectional meetings to be held this afternoon. The MEA includes educators from the kindergarten through graduate level.



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Washington (UPI)—The Supreme Court granted a seventh stay of execution Wednesday to Caryl Chessman, the convict-author and Los Angeles "red light bandit" who had been scheduled to die at 10 a.m. Friday in the gas chamber.

At San Quentin, Calif., prison, where he has spent the last 11 years and faced death seven times, Chessman said, "I don't usually get despondent until the last minute."

## FORCE ADVOCATED FOR REDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has informed President Eisenhower that he believes Communist China has a right to take over the Nationalist-held island of Formosa by force if necessary.

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR POSITION AVAILABLE ON KAIMIN STAFF

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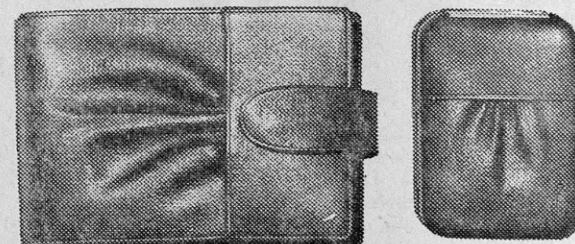
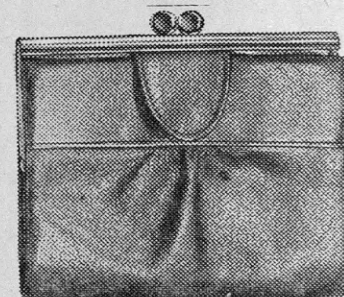


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